

The

Chronicle



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Thursday, October 10, 1996

New academic structure ahead

Academic restructuring to four schools set to go into effect next July.

BY GREGG LEONARD
Editor-In-Chief

At an informal townhall meeting, over 100 faculty and concerned students and staff came to Alumni Hall to listen or voice their concerns over the proposed academic reorganization.

Last spring, a committee was formed to look into the possibilities of restructuring the academic departments. Currently, Purdue Calumet has the School of LAS and school of Professional Studies. Under the new proposed structure, there will be four schools: the schools of LAS, Technology, Science and Engineering,

and one 'mega-school' consisting of the current departments of management, nursing, and education.

This organization is the result of consultation with faculty, heads of departments, and negotiations with the president's office in West Lafayette.

West Lafayette was concerned with the what was presented them, particularly the problems of some of the smaller schools in the proposal. The proposals given to the President's office by Chancellor James Yackel were the result of the reorganization committees' final report, but they were modified into its final form to win approval from West Lafayette.

"But the fact is, we had to work in the

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Professor John Albright, head of the Department of Physics and Chemistry, voices his approval for the academic re-organization proposal at last week's 'town hall' meeting.

Photo by Gregg Leonard

Congress increases student aid by more than \$1.3 billion

BY LEWIS KAMB
Knight-Ridder/
Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON - More college students should have an easier time paying for their education next school year.

In the fiscal 1997 budget adopted last week, Congress agreed to increase student financial-assistance programs by more than \$1.3 billion from last year to \$7.56 billion, enough money to assist 8.2 million students, or about 900,000 more than in the current school year.

College officials and higher

education activists said students could thank election-year politics to the change of heart in Congress, which tried six months ago to cut college aid programs. "We think this budget is a substantial step in the right direction," said Edward Elmendorf, vice president of government relations for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, echoing others.

Nearly all major student aid programs received additional funding in the new budget. Funding for the Pell Grant program that provides assistance to about 3.8 million low-income students was increased by nearly \$1 billion, a funding boost that will increase the maximum grant per student by \$230 to \$2,700, the highest level ever for this program.

The new budget adds \$64.7 million to the Perkins Loan program, a low-interest loan program for the neediest college students. The \$158 million program had been cut by about the same amount in the fiscal 1996, which ended Sept. 30. The budget increases the federal work study program by \$213 million, increasing total funding to \$830 million.

The State Student Incentive Grant program, a matching-grant program designed to encourage states to pay for financial aid, was given \$18.6 million more for student aid in the coming year. That didn't fully offset last year's reduction, which cut the program nearly in half, to \$31.3 million.

In a related action, the Republican-controlled Congress also yielded to President Clinton

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Library offers many research resources

BY LIZ SIMMONS
Staff Contributor

The Purdue Calumet library is quickly becoming a researcher's dream. A student can now log onto any of the 56 databases currently available under one program.

The program, called FirstSearch, contains materials cataloged in libraries throughout the world. Included are books, articles from journals and magazines, theses, films, computer software and other material. "There is something to help everyone from the beginning freshman to a research physicist," said Bernard Holicky, Director of Library Services.

It costs PUC less to provide the whole package than to offer just a few databases. The library is charged a per-search-command

fee of 55 cents and has earmarked about \$12,000 for usage through this May.

This amount would buy quite a few books, but according to Bibliographic Instructor Kathryn Johnston, "We decided it was important for everyone to have access to this service."

FirstSearch is presently funded using enrollment management fees. Funds from this account may not be available every year according to Holicky. "In the future this will be funded with student technology fees," Holicky said.

Using these fees would also allow the library to purchase more computers and printers.

A student can access FirstSearch by logging onto the LAN and typing 'search.' On-line

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Entertainment

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News in brief from around campus

College Republicans to hold mock election

The College Republicans of Purdue Calumet will hold their first ever mock election Tuesday, Oct. 15th.

The offices of President of the United States, Governor of the State of Indiana and the First Congressional District of Indiana will be on the slate.

The purpose behind the event, according to Brian Jessen, Chairman, is to prove once and for all that college students do care about politics and that they do indeed vote.

"For years, the media has stated that political interest on college campuses is at an all-time low. Purdue Calumet is different. The students here are different ... they are interested and involved," said Jessen.

The event will take place in the concourse of the Student Faculty Library Center between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All faculty and students are invited to participate. Results of the voting will be made available to the public around 5 p.m. that same day.

"We hope that this event will prove that students are interested and will vote on Nov. 5. Being the only political group on campus, we thought that it was our duty to give students information about each candidate and then let them choose who to vote for themselves," stated Tom Cavanaugh, First Vice Chairman.

Why should we vote?

Sigma Lambda Beta presents a Latino Vote USA Forum "Why should we vote?" The forum will be held in Alumni Hall on Thursday Oct. 10 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Get your 'Green' T-shirt

The PUC Green Coalition will be selling 'Humani-tees' T-shirts Wednesday, Oct. 23 and Thursday, Oct. 24. The environmental group will have a booth in the SFLC concourse from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

Pumpkin Fun

The Lake Country Park's recreation staff will be at Stoney Run Country Park for "Pumpkin Fun" Saturday, Oct. 12. The activities will include pumpkin decorating, coloring, games, haystack, hayrides for \$1 per person, and more. A limited supply of small pumpkins are available on a first come basis. The event is from 10 a.m. until noon. Cost is \$2 per person. Call 769-PARK for further details.

BSU sponsors clothing drive

The PUC Black Student Union is sponsoring a clothing drive Monday, Oct. 21 through Wednesday, Oct. 23. They are asking all faculty, staff, and students to try and donate a few items of clothes. The collected items will be passed on to needy families and non-profit organizations in the area. The collection boxes will be set up in the SFLC concourse all three days. Clean, good quality items in all sizes are needed.

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Hey, motorists, watch your speed

At last, all the approvals have been secured for construction to begin on our eagerly-anticipated Classroom-Office Building—which means the parking lot between the Anderson (A) and Powers (M) buildings soon will be no more.

When that occurs—presumably, within a matter of days—much of the west lane in the north parking lot, accessible from 169th Street, also will become part of the construction area and, hence, temporarily closed to vehicular traffic.

Variation in traffic flow

As a result, traffic flow in and out of the lot will be altered somewhat. The accompanying diagram illustrates by arrows the revised traffic flow.

As previously reported, to compensate for the loss of the 199-space parking lot on which the new building will be constructed, the Porter lot on the east side of campus was expanded this summer by 225 spaces. That lot is accessible from Wicker Avenue, south of 169th Street.

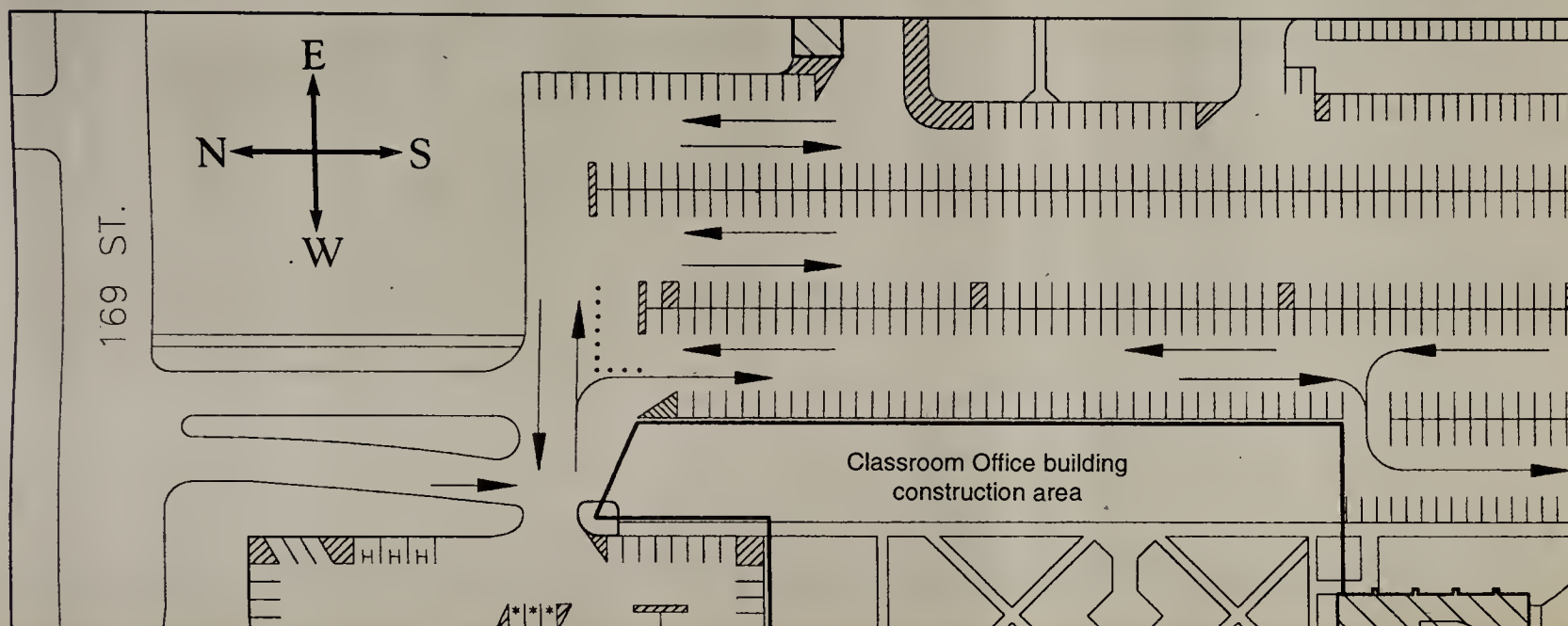
More pending traffic in that lot requires that greater caution be displayed by motorists and pedestrians alike. We emphasize that in light of concerns brought to us by neighbors uneasy about what they view as speeding vehicles in the vicinity of the lot on Wicker Avenue.

Watch out for kids

Given the many youngsters who reside on Wicker Avenue and, for that matter, in the neighborhood all around our campus, we share our neighbors' concerns—as we know you do, too.

So we ask your help in being more cautious and defensive as you drive on and around campus. We also are stepping up our vehicular patrolling presence on Wicker and Woodmar Avenues.

While the pending expansion of campus facilities is something we eagerly anticipate, construction also makes for an uncomfortable and sometimes difficult state of transition. We need to work responsibly and together on this. Let's do it.

**It's a beautiful time to be outdoors...**

With peak fall color just a week or two away and Indian Summer also still in the offing, we are approaching one of the most beautiful times of the year on our campus.

With that as a lead-in, we wish to draw your attention to two very aesthetic, outdoor campus initiatives: Founders Plaza and the Purdue Calumet Tree Trail.

Founders Plaza

Any of us who walk across campus undoubtedly have been following the development of Founders Plaza. When groundbreaking took place June 4, it is doubtful many of us adequately envisioned the charm and beauty this park-like setting between the Student Faculty Library Center and Gyte Science Building would add to our campus.

Though the grass is just beginning to grow and landscaping is just now starting to show its splendor, Founders Plaza already is realizing the niche it was intended to occupy—as a place of relaxation, greeting and study for students, faculty, staff and community residents.

Benches, landscaping, walkways and sculptures, linked by the camaraderie of those who come to gather within the setting contribute to the appeal of Founders Plaza. If you think it looks great now, just wait until next spring!

By the way, there are still opportunities to be permanently represented in the plaza with a personally inscribed paver. Two sizes are available for a donation of \$100 or \$175. For details, contact the Advancement Office (O-318/ext. 2323).

Tree Trail

For years, our institutional commitment to a functional, aesthetic and well-maintained campus has included care and concern for plant life. Our attention to this led us to determine our campus contained a great majority of tree species distinctive to the state of Indiana.

Since then, we have embarked on a major effort to fill in the gaps, so to speak, by adding at every opportunity those species of Indiana trees we lack.

Rather than keeping those vast array of Hoosier trees our little

secret, we decided to offer them to our publics. The result is the Purdue Calumet Tree Trail—a 2.2-mile trek around campus, featuring nearly 60 species of trees.

We encourage you to walk the trail; better yet, bring your family to campus and do it together. Some of our campus families already have done so, enjoying the experience and, in the process, satisfying their elementary grade youngsters' school leaf-gathering projects.

A Tree Trail brochure is available at the Information Center in the Student Faculty Library Center and in the University Relations Office (O-356). The brochure will help you locate and identify specific trees, as well as inform you about locations best suitable for various trees.

Before the snow falls and the biting north wind compels us to stay indoors, enjoy the great outdoors on our campus. We're proud of what our campus offers. We hope you agree.



Aid

Continued from page

on his controversial direct student-loan program, approving a \$55 million increase in administrative costs, thus avoiding cuts in other student aid programs to support the \$13 billion loan program for 1997-98.

Under the direct-loan program, students can borrow directly from their college or university and avoid dealing with a secondary

lending agency. The program, which accounted for more than 39 percent, or about \$11 billion, of all college loans for the 1996-97 school year, was targeted for a \$16 million funding cut earlier this year by the House Appropriations Committee.

"We have a lot more opportunities for students," said Jeff Andrade, an official in the budget office of the Department of Education. "It doesn't get us near

where we probably ought to be. But it makes up a lot of lost ground." The increase in Pell Grant funding was hailed by Elmendorf and others as the major budget victory in the battle to increase student aid.

The \$230 individual grant increases may seem small. But for individual students like 30-year-old Jean Bond, a mother of two attending the University of Oregon, the increased aid will at

least allow her to keep up with rising higher education costs. "It will help make up for raises in tuition," said Bond, who is working toward a journalism degree. Tuition charges for in-state residents at Oregon jumped from \$3,381 last year to \$3,540 for the 1996-97 school year. "It will probably just keep me at an even keel," said Bond, who also works part-time to help pay her college expenses.

Liz Hermen, a political science

major at Penn State University, was just as excited over the increased funding for college work study, the program that provides students with employment opportunities while in college.

"There's always people looking for work study," Hermen said. She said more funding for work study translates into "opportunities for more work experience to help get a job, and less debt" for students once they graduate.

Library

Continued from page 1

instructions will then guide you step-by-step. Each database uses the same basic commands and help is just a keystroke away. On-screen search menus will speed up the process.

Depending upon the database you are using, you may be able to e-mail yourself a copy of the material. An example of this would be an abstract or full text of a journal article.

Other options are available, including inter-library loan (for books) or ordering a copy via fax or mail.

Worldcat, EventLine and Worldscope GLOBAL are just a sample of FirstSearch choices.

Worldcat contains over 30 million records of every type of material owned by member libraries and even includes manuscripts dated from the 11th century. It is

updated daily. Similar to using Purdue's computerized library listings, topics may be searched by subject, author or title. A search can easily yield hundreds of sources.

EventLine lists conventions, conferences, trade fairs, symposia and exhibits scheduled between now and the 21st century and is updated monthly. It can be searched by subject, event or location. For example, you could browse the entries for Chicago or look for events centered around nursing.

Worldscope GLOBAL is a business oriented database, derived from corporate annual and 10K reports, disclosure statements, newspapers and wire services. If you're writing a paper for economics and need to know how many employees Microsoft has on its payroll, this is the source.

For more information regarding FirstSearch, stop by the library reference desk or call them at 989-2676.

Re-org

Continued from page 1

system. We didn't get everything we wanted," said Dan Dunn, Chairman of the committee on academic reorganization.

The chancellor believes that they have set the groundwork for the future, so PUC can work towards the goal of their preferred reorganization.

With tacit approval from West Lafayette, formal approval for the proposal will be in February with the board of trustees when they meet on campus.

The date for implementation of the reorganization is July 1, 1997. Sandra Singer, Vice-chancellor for academic affairs, will be responsible for implementing the changeover. Some of the concerns are the cost of implementation. Records will have to be changed; letterheads, forms and publications will have to be updated; and the

costs of additional support for the new schools will have to be determined.

Some of the other problems of reorganization will be issues of tenure and promotion, curriculum development, administration, advising centers and budgeting for the new entities.

After presenting the final report and proposal, the floor was opened up for questions from the audience.

Lee Rademacher, an advisor for the University Division, was worried about the reorganization and talk about centralized and computerized registration. "I was wondering whether or not I should be getting my resume together," Rademacher said. After the laughter subsided, James Yackel, replied "Well, hopefully you're happy here... I do not foresee the University Division advising shutting down under the new

system."

William Robinson, head of the department of communications and creative arts, asked besides being a management convenience, what the benefits were for the student body. "If we have twice as many schools, we can move in twice as many directions," answered Yackel.

Singer added that they hoped to have people as the heads of the schools that are more familiar with the discipline that they are administering. These new administrators would be more familiar with the needs of the student and can better provide more opportunities for the student.

There are many questions yet to be answered in the reorganization, and the growing pains are yet to come. "Change is inevitable, but growth is optional," Yackel said in response to worries about the increased bureaucracy.

Career Corner

Purdue Calumet job fair

Don't forget our job fair is coming up! Remember to dress professionally, be prepared to ask questions, and bring your resume just in case!

When: October 10 from noon - 5 p.m.

Where: K-Building (the Gym)

1996 ASPIRE Midwest Job Fair

When: October 25-26

Where: Grand Ballroom, University Place Hotel (Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis)

Purpose: To bring together students and graduates from the Asia-Pacific region who wish to return to their home country for employment and/or internships.

Web Address:

www.Indiana.edu/~intlcent/aspire

Scholarship Information

Who can apply?

1) Current sophomores and juniors with outstanding potential who intend to pursue careers in environmental public policy.

2) Current Native Americans and Alaska Native students, sophomore or junior level, with outstanding potential who intend to pursue careers in health care or tribal public policy.

3) Candidates must have a GPA of at least a 'B' and be in the upper fourth of their class. In addition, they must be a U.S. citizen or a permanent resident alien.

4) Initial contact must be made by January 15, 1997.

5) Scholarships cover eligible expenses up to \$5,000 for one year.

Please come to the CD&P office for more information.

CD&P Services

Some of our many services include:

Weekly resume workshops

Professional development workshops

On-campus recruiting

Co-op and internship oppor-

Office of Career Development and Placement

Our office is located in Room C-349 in the Library Building.

Phone 989-2419.

The loss of a loved one

BY MARIA BERMUDEZ,
Marriage and Family Therapy Center

One of the most difficult things to experience in life is the death of a loved one. Regardless of the circumstance, we are hardly ever ready to hear the news that we will no longer have that person in our lives. The stress and anguish one feels can be overwhelming and can make us feel hopeless. Even more, what can exacerbate the mourning process is being in college and trying to meet one's personal and academic demands.

There has been a lot of research in the area of death and grief. In the 1970's, Kubler-Ross introduced the idea of there being five stages of death: Denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance. This is the process that most people experience when they suffer a loss. However, what most of us do not think about is that we all react to death in different ways. Some people experience a broad range of feelings such as anger at self, God, the deceased loved one, family, friends, etc.

Others may feel find themselves in a crisis; overwhelmed and immobilized by sadness. Some of us may even feel relief, such as when a loved one has suffered a painful death or was terminally ill. Other common feelings are shock, disbelief, temporary euphoria, or self-blame. Regardless of how you feel at the moment, it is likely that your feelings will change and you will experience a combination of emotions before the grieving process is over.

This combination of feelings will often make us react in differently than others. For example, some people might need to take time off and be with family and friends for support. Others may need to continue on with their routine in order to ease the pain.

Some people feel as though they have to block out the bereavement process in order to be strong for other family members or to handle the business of arranging the funeral. Regardless of what we might believe to be helpful at the time, there are a few things that you can do to help you, or a friend, during this difficult time. They are as follows:

■ Talk to your professors and or your boss if you work. This will help them to understand your situation and be under-

standing in regards to you missing class or work, and giving you more time to complete assignments and tests. They can't help you if they are not aware of your situation.

■ Take the time necessary to mourn the death. You may need to take ample time to go through the stages of death that will help you to ultimately reach acceptance. This process should not be rushed.

■ Take care of yourself, physically and emotionally. Sometimes when we are feeling a lot of pain we tend to neglect ourselves. Some people react differently depending on the situation. For example, some may experience feelings of guilt or self pity and not feel as though they deserve to feel better. Usually if you try to pamper yourself, such as with a hot bath, getting rest, eating healthy, dressing nice, or being with friends, you may feel better. This is important for you work through the loss in a healthier way.

■ Be careful not to self-medicate! If you feel like you need to drink alcohol excessively, do illegal drugs, or indulge in other self destructive things that serve as temporary relief, this may be a warning signal that you are not dealing with the loss in a healthy manner.

There is no ideal or prescribed way to deal with grief and loss. Every one has to cope with it the best way they can, and hopefully come out stronger after the working through the loss. Sometimes however, coping with the loss can be too difficult to work through alone. If you or a loved feel as though you could benefit from talking to a professional, you can call the PUC Marriage and Family Therapy Center at 989-2027 for an appointment.

What is the MFTC?

The Marriage and Family Therapy Center is located at 2415 169th St., Hammond. They provide couple, family, and individual therapy to area residents, students, and staff. They can be contacted by phone at 989-2027.

The Chronicle

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The Chronicle

est. 1983

Gregg A. Leonard, Editor-in-Chief
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Can't we all just get along?

The student organizations are given approximately 12 offices on the third floor of the Library building. The Chronicle occupies one of these offices. Student Government occupies another. Each year student organizations can apply for office space. Each year a SG committee has the responsibility of assigning the offices to the various groups that have applied. Student Government has the sole responsibility of deciding the application procedure as well as the final placements. This year all of the active groups had to file an application by a certain deadline. To be considered for space, the group had to be on file, with a current data sheet, in the office of student activities.

This is one area that seems to beg controversy every year. Groups that are denied space, or asked to change space look for ulterior motives in the decision. Sometimes groups that are denied space try to go over SG's line of authority in the matter. This is what happened last year when BSU was denied space. They fought it and eventually were granted space by the administration.

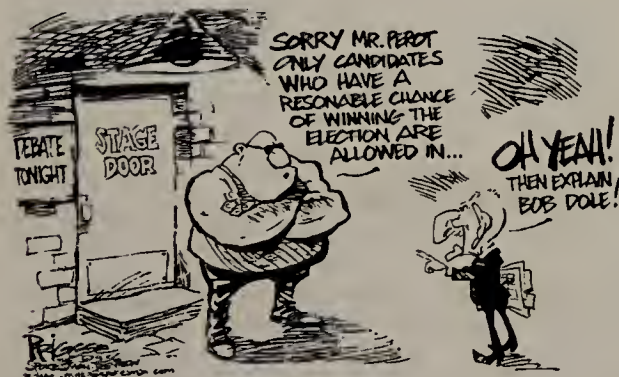
This year's controversy involves Theta Phi Alpha sorority and College Republicans. It seems the sorority was asked to move into the same office as CR's. They voiced objections but were told by SG that the decision was final.

In the Sept. 25 issue of the Chronicle, two members of the CR's wrote a letter to the editor criticizing SG, the amount of time it took the committee to make the decisions, and the notification process. They tried to equate the SG Space Allocation committee with BSU, when in fact only one member of the committee is also a member of BSU. This week the vice president of SG replies in a letter.

The investigation referred to by Ms. Mitchell involves Brian Jensen, chairman of CR's. Apparently, he went into the old office of Theta Phi and, with two members of the sorority present, wrote the words "Hey Chicks, bite me" on a notice to their members telling them about the move. Is this sexual harassment, as he is being accused?

Well, that is up to the Dean's office to decide. Is this conduct unbecoming a so-called professional young man? You bet! Joking is one thing, but ignorant arrogance is something else. There is no place for this type of behavior on this campus.

SG has a responsibility to the students and their organizations to follow-through on complaints. Let's hope the decision they reach will be respected by all involved.



The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Wednesday before publication.

Round one: a draw

An unbiased view of the first Presidential debate

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Entertainment Editor

Well, I'd like to say that President Clinton wowed me. Then again I'd like to say that Dole wowed me. But my take on the first of two Presidential debates was...yawn!!! No one said anything different, and no one said anything interesting.

The beginning of the debate started out very much like the famous Kennedy / Nixon debate. Clinton looked relaxed, Dole looked nervous. Dole started the debate looking at the floor, not the television camera, and seemed lost at the very start of this debate. Clinton smiled, and smiled, and then smiled some more.

The gloves came off by the first question when Dole started his attack of the Clinton administration. He accused Clinton of taxing, taxing, taxing. Clinton gave a laundry list of bills passed in the last few weeks.

Half-truths were flung around the Bushnell Theater like that stuff that people say hits the fan. Dole accused the President of going to a private school when he was young, presenting Clinton as some elitist who can afford to go to a private school.

Truth be told, Clinton went to a catholic school for two years when he was in grade school. I went to catholic school for all twelve years of my education, trust me, there's nothing elitist about it at all.

Dole talked about not being influ-

enced by huge money contributors like the tobacco industry which has heavily backed the Dole campaign. When being held to the fire of his tobacco buddies in Washington, Dole started to rattle off numbers, which had nothing to do with the question and ended up sounding like the old math teacher we all had in grade school.

You know- the one who wanted to know how long it would take two trains to meet if one was going 50 miles an hour and the other was going 25 miles an hour. It didn't make sense.

But there were some humorous notes in this debate. Dole said that he wasn't sure "if the nation was better off than it was four years ago, but I'm sure that President Clinton is." This brought a chuckle from the audience.

Another humorous note came when Dole questioned President Clinton's on whether he would pardon any of his friends from Whitewater, saying that any sort of President wouldn't have the dignity not to answer any questions regarding this subject. "He should just say 'no comment,'" said Dole. So in his rebuttal to that question what did President Clinton say? You guessed it. "No Comment."

Clinton called Dole's tax proposal a "scheme," stating that many others including Nobel winners in economics have spoken out against this plan.



They say that it won't work. Medicare will have to be cut far beyond than it has ever been cut in the history of Medicare. Even Dole's own Republican friend Al Damatto said that the Dole tax plan would never work.

Dole did impress me though with his quickness to answering the questions asked him. For someone who has been characterized in the media as old, decrepit and bumper stickers reading such lines as "Dole IS 96," he carried himself very well.

He answered the question handily, ably, and quickly. But did he gain ground and sway the nation of undecided voters which he so desperately needs? Probably not.

Did Clinton sway those undecided voters? Probably not. But he doesn't need then as much as his opponent, Mr. Dole.

The clear winner, as always in debates, really isn't either of the candidates. Dole didn't win me over, Clinton didn't say anything new. I was disappointed by both of them. The clear winner is the voting public.

For those who watched, we became a little more educated, a little more involved. Round two will be with the Vice-Presidential candidates, and then round three will be another meeting of these two men. Remember that Election Day is less than a month away. Less than a month away...

Still talking 'bout your generation

GUEST COMMENTARY
BY JIM BAKKENPresident, Calumet Region
Students for a Labor Party

I found Scott Gonzales' article, "Talking 'bout your generation" (*The Chronicle* 9/25) to be quite provocative. Scott sets out to analyze the phenomena of political non-participation that plagues the young people of our nation. He informs us that he is thirty-five, a fact that is supposed to distance him from the category of young people or youths. Really Scott, isn't it a little soon to assume the role of codger? Instead of saying anything substantial about the younger generation however, I think that Scott ends up making some rather interesting points about his own, or at least about himself.

The claims made by Scott's coworkers that "[politicians] are all a bunch of crooks," or that "they never get anything done in Washington anyway" don't phase him in the least. He charges that making light of these facts is at best-unproductive. Scott wants everyone to get out and vote. Those who don't - he tells us - have "NO REASON TO COMPLAIN."

While Scott agrees that we all have good reason to be despondent over this year's choices of political candidates, he firmly informs us that to abstain the vote is not an appropriate solution to the problem. He suggests that the best course of action is staying informed and "making the best educated choice that one can" when visiting the polls.

Well, I haven't voted for quite some time-not since 1990. The reason that I haven't is precisely because I do stay informed - not by

glancing at the overly - simplistic and often fact-starved articles that appear in our daily papers and not by listening to the glib soundbites so methodically recited by our media gurus on the nightly news. I use both of these things in addition to alternative and foreign news sources - and a clear view of how power is distributed in this country - to try and piece together a coherent picture of what really goes on in the world. The things that I have learned using this method have prompted me to make the conscious decision not to vote.

When we go to the polls in November, we will be asked to choose from a group of unprincipled thieves, liars, and murderers (or at very least - facilitators of murder) who are wholly obligated to large corporate interests. By making those choices, we are giving those people our consent in whatever undertakings they may involve themselves. I realize that the above statement is not absolutely true and does not apply to every person involved in government, but it is true to an enormous extent. Scott would have us simply choose the 'best' unprincipled thief, liar, or murderer. I fail to see the justification for his plan.

Consider the power of the ruling class of this country. The people who control the Democratic and Republican Parties control at least half of the planet (economically and militarily) and they certainly control the electoral process of this country. Ask yourself why we don't have other viable parties in this alleged democracy? Because the ruling class insures that they do not exist. Ross Perot's Reform Party is a recent example. I don't like Ross Perot and

I don't doubt that he will lose the election, but he is running for President of these United States. He does have plenty of money. He is on the ballot in all fifty states. He does have some modicum of popular support. Yet he won't be participating in the upcoming presidential debates. Why is that?

It is because the two parties of the ruling class are determined to control the political discussion of this country. The answer to question 1 will be either A or B. The answer to question 2 will be either A or B. There will be no other answers, nor will there be any other questions. In this period of economic and social instability, this must be the case in order for the people who have power to retain a firm grip on that power. As an experiment, I would suggest that the readers of this letter find out who Ralph Nader is and what he is trying to do - then think about why you don't hear his name more often. It won't be a difficult or time - consuming task - you can easily access this information on the World Wide Web in any computer lab on campus.

So while I'm not willing to make any sweeping generalizations about Scott's entire generation, I will say that I think Scott's reasoning is flawed. If he were really interested in some significant change of our social and economic fabric, he would not be condoning the actions of those individuals who have proven themselves time and time again to be opposed to exactly that. Instead he would be trying to undermine these groups and move toward some greater level of democracy - one where we could all complain, and be heard.

Letters to the Editor

SG responds to criticism

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the letter written by Thomas Cavanaugh and Tracy La Buda in the September 25 issue of the Chronicle. I would like to take the opportunity to answer some of their questions.

Their first question was where was their notification. All notifications to all of the 1996-97 student organizations were placed in the updated mailboxes on Monday, September 23.

They were also wondering why it took three weeks for student government to decide where to 'stick' each organization. The space allocation committee met one time on September 8 and decided the office space. The offices were not officially in effect until after the Data Sheet deadline that was September 12, 1996. Michelle -Peak, Student Activity Secretary, gave me the completed list of all the 1996-97 Student Organizations on September 20, 1996. The letter

and new layout were ready on that afternoon. I was told not to place notifications in the mailboxes until Student Activities discarded all old labels.

Now, I would like to ask some questions to College Republicans. As of September 26, 1996, your organization had not filed a completed data sheet to the office of Student Activities (without prior knowledge of the space allocation committee, because they are listed on our organization list) Why? How long does it take to fill out a simple form? Secondly, I was wondering whose idea was it to start harassing the sorority of Theta Phi Alpha? Was it the chairperson, the vice-chairperson, their estranged sorority sister, or all the above?

The College Republicans are now under investigation by the administration for misconduct under the Sexual Harassment Policy. They gave the Theta Phi Alpha's a list of demands.

They read as follows: They are not to bring in 1/2 of their items;

they are to have less than 1/3 of the office space; they are not to post anything on the doors, windows, or walls; their move is to be supervised by College Republicans.

These women have been told by the College Republicans that they are not wanted in this office. The College Republicans chairperson even went as far as to go into the Theta Phi Alpha's old office and deface a message concerning their move by writing "Hey Chicks, Bite me!"

Ladies and gentlemen, instead of being concerned with student government affairs; you should be concerned with your existence on this campus. Such behavior will not be tolerated at Purdue University Calumet

Cherie L. Mitchell
SG Vice President
of Legislation

Editors note: It is the Chronicle's understanding that Brian Jessen, the president of the College Republicans is under investigation by the administration.

It's a generational thing

Talking 'bout my generation: a continuing series

BY NICK HAWKINS
Staff Writer

Last week, I was tossed in with the ever popular "Generation X" by my journalistic colleague, because I exemplified the angst that goes with the Gen-X label. I admit. I'm a whiner. I like to bitch and moan to get my way. So does a good majority of people my age.

My main gripe two weeks ago was about voting, and how people aren't that interested in voting, especially this year. However, it's not just us apathetic, whiny Gen-Xers. It's a good majority of people, regardless of the age bracket.

I used to admire people like my journalistic colleague, who believes that good can come from casting votes. But look at it realistically: will my single vote really get the person who I want in office and will that person, once in office, do what I expect and what I voted them for? So why even bother?

Good question.

No one really bothers to take the time to actually see what each candidate stands for. By the time they enter the polls, they already know what they're going to do. I asked several friends recently, and they said that voting should take less than a minute, because all they're going to do is hit straight Republican or Democrat.

Well, I said, what good does that do? Just because they choose to align themselves with a name based on some common platform doesn't mean that they're the most

qualified, or even want to do things that you, the voter, want done.

And this is not just us whining GenXers. This is a good majority of the population. I'd bet if you took a random group of 100 PUC students, and ask them how they're going to prepare for the election by doing research on the candidates, or even if they know what they stand for, less than 20 will probably actually know what goes on.

If you listen to people talk about who they're going to vote for, they say things like "I'm not voting for Dole because he's anti-gay rights" or "I'm not voting for Clinton because of Whitewater." Well, these issues have some relevance, but not nearly enough for a concerned voter to base their vote solely on that single issue.

What does this say? People are apathetic when it comes to voting. They are too lazy to check out the candidates. Hell, I'm too lazy to check out the candidates. I admit it wholeheartedly.

So how do we solve this problem? I have no clue. I honestly don't. But it starts when people have faith in government, and trust in elected officials. So what am I doing on election day? Voting, and praying that none of them end up in jail.

(Got anything to say? Am I totally offbase? Am I a complete crackhead? Then Email me at: hawkins@thnet.com or hawkinnb@axp.calumet.purdue.edu?)

Dear Lisa:

PUC's student to student advice

Dear Lisa:

What do you do when you can't stand your professor? I'm ready to drop out of a class that I need. Help?

-Ready to Retire

Dear Ready to Retire:

Try not to get your personal feelings involved. It's important to understand that each teacher will have his or her unique style of teaching. Perhaps if you talk to your professor after class you may see that s/he is not such a terrible professor after all.

This most certainly is not high school. Everybody should try and get along for the benefit of a better education. Student fee's are expensive, much too expensive to say "I hate this teacher, I quit." Remember why you're here, for your benefit not the professors.

Dear Lisa:

I plan on moving into a new home, however, I'm afraid that I won't be able to afford college. Moving on my own has a lot of benefits. Do you have any sug-

gestions?

-Spreading My Wings But Afraid To Fly

Dear SMWBATF:

If moving on your own has the most benefits there are many grants, such as the PELL Grant, and loans that will now become available to you. You need to fill out the forms for the government. These forms can be found in the financial aide office.

The school also has a payment plan. All you need to do is fill out an application and submit the \$45 fee. The school will then decide if you qualify for the payment plan.

Dear Lisa:

My family doesn't approve of the man that I am dating. He's four years older than I am. He's a great guy, if only they could see this. We do talk about being together forever.

-Loved One

Dear Loved One:

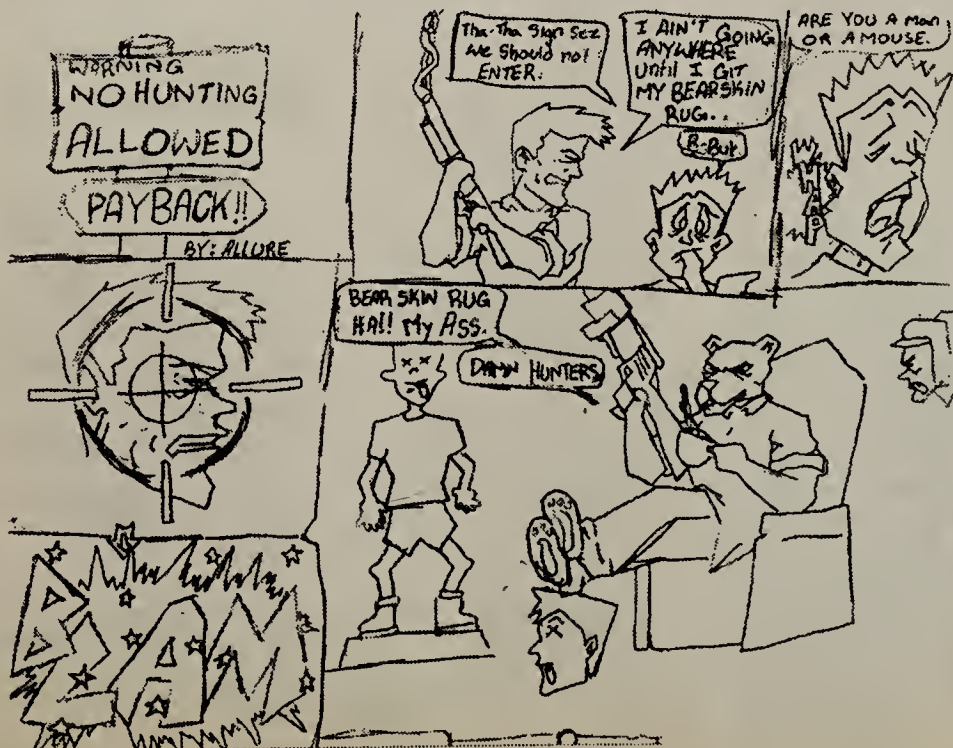
Men mature slower than women. Therefore, the four year

difference between you and your loved one makes you mentally the same age. Sometimes when family members disagree with who you date it's not because they really don't like that person but because they feel compelled to protect you from harm. You should try to convey to them your true feelings, your loved one should also try and do the same. If they still do not approve of your loved one after he tries to win over the affections of your family then maybe you should consider two things

1. what do they want for you, and do you want the same?

2. is it worth losing the possible Mr. Right over your family? You need to make this choice, not your family.

Remember all your letters can be dropped off in the Chronicle office C-344H, or at the drop box in the Information Center in the SFLC building. The most confidentially can be obtained by e-mailing Dear Lisa at: pajkoslr@axp.calumet.purdue.edu



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What movie life would have been like, if...

Some of our most memorable images from film might have looked different

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Entertainment Editor

Casting movies is dicey business. The wrong person in a role can turn a film from cinematic legend to a box office bomb. There's no imagining anyone else in the role of "Dirty Harry" than Clint Eastwood. Sir Anthony Hopkins made Hannibal the Cannibal of "Silence of the Lambs" his own.

But what if some one else were cast in these unmistakable roles? Here are some examples of roles which almost were made, stars almost sidelined and roles which catapulted some to fame and fortune.

Dustin Hoffman wanted Goldie Hawn opposite him in the film "Tootsie." But Hawn felt the film was too much of a Hoffman vehicle and turned down the role. The role went to Jessica Lange who went on to win an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress for her role in "Tootsie."

"Thelma and Louise" could have been a whole different movie if the first choice for actresses were cast instead of the star studied Susan Sarandon and Gina Davis. Meryl Streep and (once again) Goldie Hawn were originally cast in this woman road film. Streep passed on this movie to film "Postcards From the Edge," while



Imagine 'Thelma and Louise' with Meryl Streep and Goldie Hawn instead of Susan Sarandon and Gina Davis (pictured). 'Back to the Future' began with Eric Stoltz in the Michael J. Fox (pictured)role.



Hawn was talked out of the role by her agent.

"Born on The 4th of July" was originally written for Al Pacino not Tom Cruise. Cruise though was in market to change his clean cut cinematic image. He sought out grittier roles after such roles in

some films as "Risky Business" and "Top Gun."

Production for the film took too long for Pacinos' liking, Cruise stepped in, and walked away in March with an Academy Award for the role of Ron Kovic, Vietnam veteran.

One of the most famous lost roles goes to Tom Selleck for his inability to jump into that famous bullwhip and fedora of the great Indiana Jones.

He was George Lucas' choice as the famous anthropologist but Selleck was busy with his television show "Magnum P.I." at the time. Since he just worked with Harrison Ford in "Star Wars" and earlier in "American Graffiti," Ford was always in the back of his mind and Sellecks' inability to make the film only clinched it for Ford.

Two weeks into principle shooting of the film "Back To The Future," the star of the film, Eric Stoltz was replaced by Michael J. Fox. That film made Fox a star, and produced two sequels beyond becoming one of the box office giants ever made.

Richard Gere has many people to thank for his stardom but one of the biggest influences would have to be fellow actor John Travolta. Gere took two roles intended for Travolta and catapulted himself to fame and fortune. Those roles were in the two films "American Gigolo" and "An Officer and a Gentleman" which made Gere every woman's dream man.

When Michael Douglas was looking for cast members for the his production of "One Flew Over The Cuckoos Nest" he chose Jack Nicholson for the lead and Anne Bancroft for the role of Nurse Ratchet.

Bancroft turned the role down which next went to Angela Lansbury, but

See Roles, Page 8

Here comes the 'Big Parade'

RAYMOND LISKEY
Staff Writer

For singer, songwriter and budding actor Harry Connick Jr., finding new ways to express his restless talent has been an easy task. With the release of his new album "Star Turtle" and funk tour, the task became even easier.

Within the shell of "Star Turtle," Connick weaves a tale about "The first of the reptilian rocketeers." This turtle treks to Earth in search of Connick himself to save his reptilian home planet.

The uniqueness of the turtle saga is illustrated by the CD-Extra multimedia title also on the album. Connick fans can play the CD on a multimedia enhanced computer to watch and hear this creative endeavor. After Sony suggested this to Connick, he supported the move.

"It's a new medium. I'm kind of a computer junkie, so I said that sounds great," Connick said in a phone interview.

Connick, as found on the cover of "Star Turtle," meets the cosmic reptile on a patch of grass and then takes him on a guided tour of New Orleans. Connick then guides the turtle on a tour of musical diversity found in New Orleans.

All four of the numbered "Star Turtle" tracks were written and recorded by Connick. Here, Connick displays a wild range by playing not only piano, but all basses, guitars, as well as tuba, trombone, tenor,

trumpet, congas and drums.

"It's just me being an egomaniac. I've done it since I was a kid. It's just cool," added Connick.

"Star Turtle" contains 11 other songs which Connick penned the lyrics for. Through the suggestion of producer Tracey Freeman, Connick was inspired to create a funk record rather than recording traditional jazz. This new approach to music was a surprise to Connick himself.

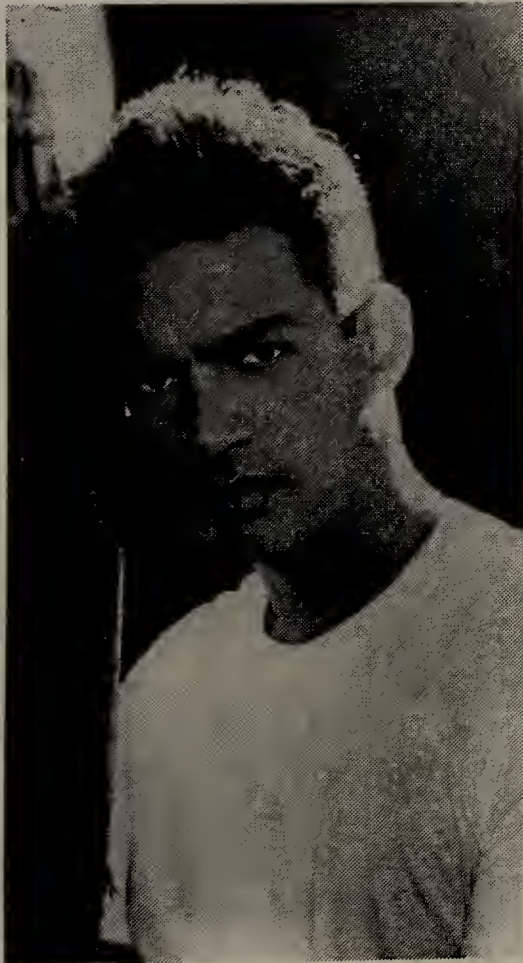
"I've totally changed gears. It's extremely stimulating, but I'm not going to do it forever. I'll probably flip around like that for the rest of my life," added Connick.

One section of "Star Turtle" contains Connick's delvings in rock 'n' roll. When in the studio, Connick recorded "Nobody like you to me" as a rock tune. "Eyes of the Seeker" and "Boozehound" both started as something different. Connick didn't like the final result until he added the rock element to these songs.

"What's weird is that I didn't go into the studio saying I was going to do it. It just happened like that," said Connick.

Connick especially likes the song "Eyes of the Seeker" and its meaning. He also describes it as seeing potential in yourself.

"I like the way it sounds. I like what it means. It's sort of an



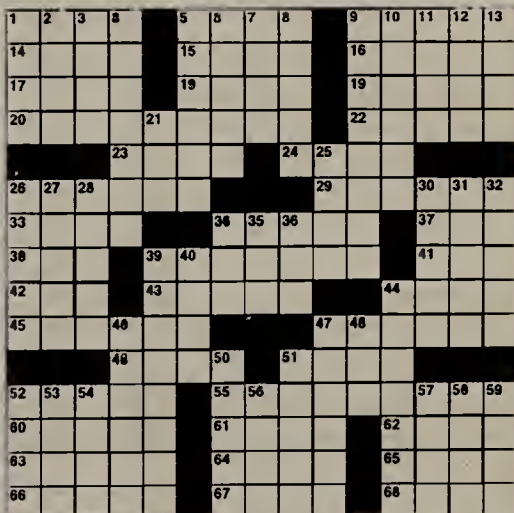
'I just try to do the best show I can at all times. I would never try to gyp the audience. We change (the show) every night'

See Connick, Page 8

crossword

- ACROSS
1 Hookah
5 Not quite dry
9 Fast
14 Stratford-upon-Avon
15 Lamb, alternatively
16 Best part
17 Chimed
18 Price
19 Bird's claw
20 Fortitude
22 Common contraction
23 "Clair de —"
24 Slender
26 Hit repeatedly
29 Remove from office
33 Redding or Skinner
34 Speediness
37 Impair
38 A bone
39 Place of safety
41 Mine's output
42 Sherbet
43 New York's — Island
44 Colonnade
45 Bernhardt and Jewett
47 Kind of leather
49 Foot digits
51 Bill of fare
52 Poetic Muse
55 IOU holders
60 Part of the eye
61 — avis
62 Genuine
63 River in France
64 Indigo dye
65 Revise e text
66 Yielded by treaty
67 Fruit stones
68 Hollywood's Howard et al.

- DOWN
1 Reduce
2 Pavlov or Lendl
3 Body of water
4 Overwhelms
5 Pour, as wine
6 Unaccompanied
7 Hodgepodge: abbr.



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- 8 Spreads for crackers
9 Lawyer's fee
10 Frightens
11 Heap
12 "Go Tell — the Mountain"
13 Fender spoiler
21 Regret
25 Old instrument
26 "— Godunov"
27 City in New York
28 Roughage
30 Overact
31 Baseball great, Hank —
32 Special pleasure
34 Farm bird
35 Beery beverage
36 Piggery
39 Taught
40 Flexible tube
44 Speech disorder
46 What's worn
47 Bicycle parts
48 Cuckoo
50 Discarded piece

- ANSWERS
1 HOOKAH
2 PAVLOV
3 LAKE
4 OVERWHELM
5 DRAIN
6 UNACCOMPANIED
7 HODGEPODGE
8 SPREADS
9 FEE
10 FRIGHTENS
11 HEAP
12 GO TELL THE MOUNTAIN
13 FENDER SPOILER
21 REGRET
25 OLD INSTRUMENT
26 GODUNOV
27 NEW YORK
28 ROUGHAGE
30 OVERACT
31 HANK
32 SPECIAL PLEASURE
34 BIRD
35 BEERY
36 PIGGERS
39 TAUGHT
40 FLEXIBLE
44 SPEECH
46 WHAT'S WORN
47 BICYCLE
48 CUCKOO
50 DISCARDED
51 BE WORTHY
52 LONG POEM
53 TRICK
54 MIMICKED
56 INDIAN QUEEN
57 CHURCH CALENDAR
58 WRECK
59 HARDENS

IT'S (NOT ITS) THE CHRONICLE,
BIG DADDY

Good health is your decision

JOHN BOBALIK
TFC Director

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, founder and president of the Aerobics Center in Dallas, suggests that good health is each person's responsibility.

While most Calumet Region residents would likely agree with Dr. Cooper, the latest statistics on the health habits of those who reside in the Region indicate more and more people are taking less and less responsibility for maintaining their health.

An August 29 Post-Tribune article written by Bill Dolan and headed, "Study: Lake Health Habits Need Improvement," was a stinging indictment of the poor health habits of the people who live in Lake County compared to the rest of the people in Indiana and across the nation.

"Lake County residents are fatter, smoke and drink more, exercise less, turn their back on preventive screenings and have higher death rates from heart disease and cancer than all other counties in Indiana," Dolan reported.

Dolan's statistical information, which appears in the chart on this

page, is the result of a study compiled on health-care workers and members of the general population who make up Lake County.

Six Lake County hospitals did a survey on the county's health profile. The study was funded by: The Community Hospital of Munster, St. Anthony Medical Center of Crown Point, St. Catherine Hospital of East Chicago, St. Margaret Mercy Healthcare Center of Dyer and Hammond and St. Mary Medical Center of Hobart.

Joe Inguanzo, president of Professional Research Consultants, Inc. of Omaha, Nebraska, the company hired to complete the health habits assessment of region residents, said Lake County is the least healthy of the 42 counties nationwide his research group has studied and it may be the least healthy of all Indiana counties.

The statistics reported in the study are compelling. According to the data released by the Lake County 2000 researchers, heart disease is the No. 1 cause of death, accounting for 32 out of every 100 deaths.

Rates for major risk factors

By John
Bobalik



that cause heart disease, i.e., cigarette smoking, obesity, lack of physical exercise, high blood pressure and high cholesterol, exceed national averages.

Age-adjusted death rates for cancer exceed state and national averages accounting for 25 out of every 100 deaths.

St. Anthony Medical Center President and CEO Steven O. Leurck, who released the results of the study to more than 50 local business and civic leaders, said, "Results of the six-month study should be a wake-up call for the Region."

These statistics should do more than wake up Regionites. The data reported in the table is not about people on the East Coast who are part of some elaborate alumni study on heart disease to which no one in Lake County can relate. The numbers apply to you, your family and friends, and the people in your neighborhood.

If health habits are not changed and you continue to live in Lake County, you know what the statistical odds are on your risk for disease.

There are a number of things that need to be done by the employers for which people work, the schools their children attend and the medical clinics and hospitals that provide for their medical needs.

The bottom line, however, is that improving health is your responsibility. It's much easier to do what it takes to maintain your good health now, than to try to regain it years later through rehabilitation once its lost.

In the final analysis, the ball is in your court. Are you willing to take responsibility for your health and make the necessary lifestyle changes to improve it?

Or do you feel that you will get lucky and somehow beat the odds for health-related problems?

V-ball teams loses

CHRISTOPHER KOSOVICH
Sports Writer

Although the Laker volleyball team had a few shining moments against Bethel College, they played sluggishly and finished the game with a match record of 0-3 Thursday.

The Lakers began the first game at a slow pace which continued throughout the match and which resulted in a 3-15 loss.

"We lost focus. We could have played a lot better," said co-captain Jaime Muskin.

Game two looked promising as PUC scored first. They added four more points to put up a total of five before Bethel could even

get on the board.

However, the lead didn't last long as Bethel tied up the game at seven points. The game eventually slipped away from the Lakers with a final score of 10-15.

"We were inconsistent. We didn't play as well as we were capable of playing," said outside hitter Beth Ambuhl.

As in game one, the Lakers had their ups and downs in game three and lost 5-15.

"It was a rollercoaster game," added Muskin.

The Lakers have an overall record of 10-7 with a conference record of 1-2.

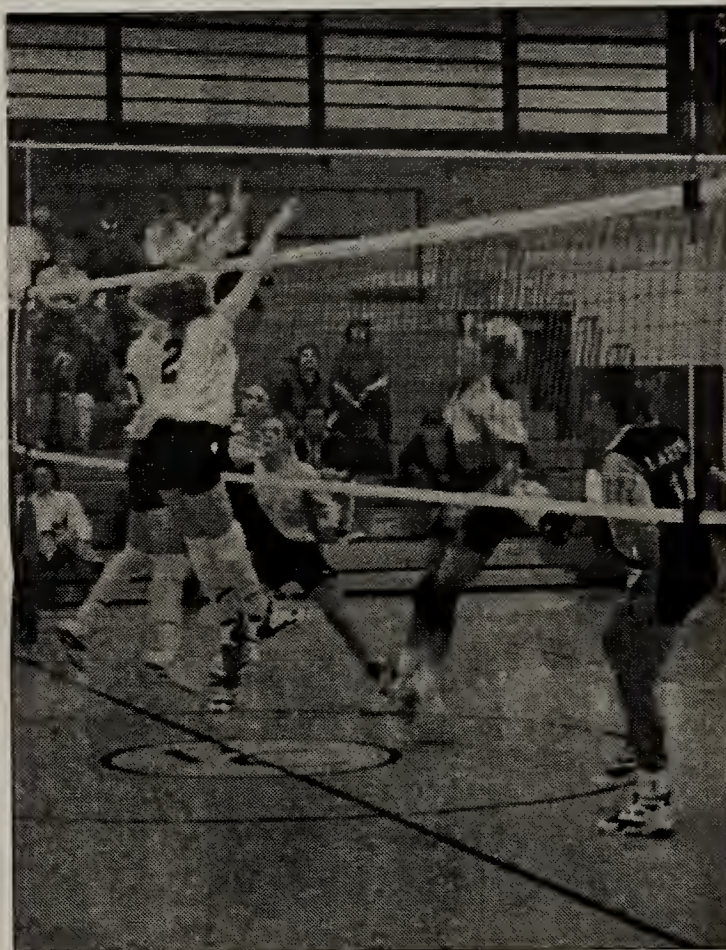


Photo by Christopher Kosovich

The Lady Lakers volleyball team in action against Bethel College. The Lakers lost the game 0-3, dropping their record to 10-7 and 1-2 in the conference.

Six Lake County hospitals did a survey on the county's health profile and found these health problems

	Age-adjusted death rates per 100,000	Percentage higher than state avg	Percentage higher than nat'l avg
Heart disease	181.8	17%	26%
Cancers	158.2	12%	19%
Female breast cancer	27.5	19%	26%
Lung cancer	44.8	1%	10%
Homicide	24.2	232%	130%
	Percentage in Lake county	Percentage throughout state	Percentage throughout country
Overweight	35.4%	30%	26%
Do not exercise	35.3%	25%	21%
Smoke	25.1%	26%	20%
Drink alcohol	53.1%	49%	53%
High Blood Pressure	24.5%	25%	21%

Source: Lake County Community Health Assessment

Behind the scenes

A look at the people that make PUC athletics possible

CHRISTOPHER KOSOVICH
Sports Writer

Bill Crowley has been PUC athletic assistant for the past three years.

Bill finished his undergraduate studies at Michigan State University and received his Masters Degree at the United States Sports Academy.

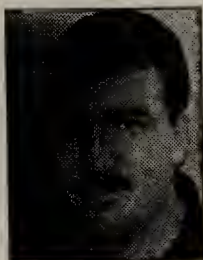
During his high school years he played football and basketball and spent his college years coaching the same sports at the junior high level.

As the athletic assistant, Bill is in charge of scheduling athletic practices, open recreation and special events in the gym. In addition, he supervises recreation employees and helps coordinate and supervise the intramural program. Bill stated that the teams are more com-

petitive, much better in their conference and continue to get better each year.

"It's (the job) given me great experience. We have got a great facility," said Crowley whose future career goal is to one day become the athletic director.

Bill's most memorable moment at PUC is when he went to Lithuania with the Lakers because it was an opportunity to see a different part of the world.



Bill Crowley

Briefs

Running club meets on Saturdays

Due to scheduling conflicts, the running club will no longer meet on Monday evenings. They will continue to meet

Saturdays at 11 a.m. for 45 minutes in front of the entrance to the K building's Total Fitness Center. Freshly baked bagels will be served free of charge. For more info, please contact Constance Karras at 836-5461.

Outings Club to hike

The PUC Outings club is having a hike to see the fall colors. They will be hiking at the Miller Woods in the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, one of the hidden secrets of the area.

Meet in the parking lot of the Library building at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. We will hike rain or shine.



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1 Bedroom apt. in a quiet building. Walking distance to shopping, laundromat and South Shore. Convenient to Hammond bus lines. \$375/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. RENT BONUS pay only 1/2 rent or no rent for October if you qualify. References required. Call 398-1617.

Roommate Wanted.

Female seeking roommate to split rent and utilities in East Chicago. 2 bedroom apartment. For mor info call 398-9074.

Personals

I am desperately seeking witnesses to a motor vehicle accident which occurred on Friday afternoon at about 2:56 pm, Sept. 27, 1996 at the intersection of Indianapolis Blvd. and 175th Street in Hammond. The collision was between a bright blue Jeep Cherokee and a silver Olds Cutlass.

Any information you can contribute will be of great value.

Please call 24 hours a day
1-800-552-1218 and leave a message for Donna Wachter.

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Miscellaneous

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Roles

Continued from page 6

Lansbury was too busy with her role in the Broadway musical "Gypsy," and also turned it down.

The role then went to unknown actress Louise Fletcher, who also won Academy gold with this role as the evil, twisted Ratchet.

If we go back to some older films there too was some debate and shuffling for roles and stardom. When Columbia Pictures secured the film rights to "The African Queen," the studio wanted to cast Charles Laughton and his wife Elsa Lanchester into the lead roles.

Later, after the rights were sold to Warner Brothers' studios wanted this to be a vehicle for their stars Bette Davis and David Niven. But finally John Houston took control of this film and cast his two friends, Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn, and the rest is history.

So casting has been detrimental to so many films which we, the viewing public, hold near and dear to our hearts. These decisions have made stars, superstars and left others holding on only to be stars later in their careers. That's what makes the magic of movies I guess.

Connick

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abstract thought that the guy that pushes the hardest is going to succeed the best," said Connick.

Connick's shows, like himself, are full of high energy and enthusiasm. During this tour, Connick is performing material from his last couple of albums. Connick likes the challenge of trying to do something different musically each time he performs.

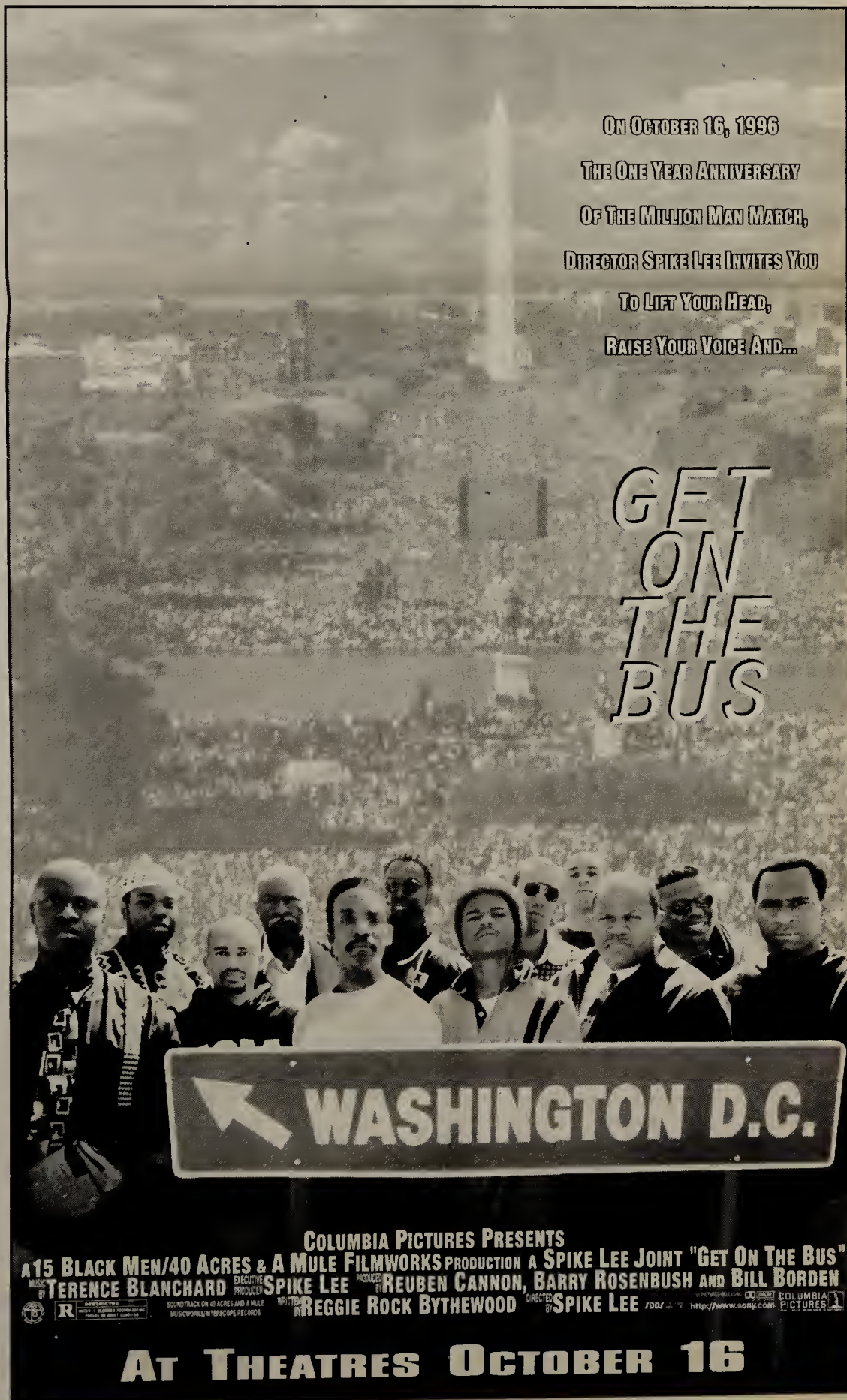
"I just try to do the best show I can at all times. I would never try to gyp the audience. We change it up every night," said Connick.

Although Connick feels that he is a success, he is always striving to reach his goal to become better.

"I just want to be awesome. I'm not going to stop until I get there. I probably won't ever get there, but I'm going to keep trying," said Connick.

Connick doesn't have any pet turtles, but he does believe that life exists on other planets. As long as there are fans to party with him at his shows and buy his creative samplings, Connick will be heard and seen in harmony for years to come.

Harry Connick Jr. will be performing with his Funk Band Tuesday, Oct. 15 at the Rosemont Horizon. Tickets are still available for the 8 p.m. concert.



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